Lest to evil ways I run
When I go abtool.
Shine about me like the sun;
O my gracious Lerd!
Make the clouds with silver glowing.
Like a pist of lilles blowing
O'er the summer sward;
And mine gree, keep thou, from being
Ever satisfied with seeing.
O my light, my Lord!

Lest my thoughts on discontent
Should in sleep be fad,
Make the darkness like a tent
Round about my bed:
Sweet as honey to the taster,
Make my dreams be, O my Master,
Sweet as honey, ere it loses
Spice of meadow blooms,
While the taster tastes the roses
In the golden combs.

Lest I live in lowly race,
Or in lofty acorn,
Make me like the strawberries
That run among the corn
Grateful in the shadows keeping.
Of the broad leaves o'er me sweeping;
In the gold crop's stead, to render
Some small berries, red and tender
Like the blushing morn.

Lest that pain to pain be placed—
Weary day, to day,
Let me sit at good men's feasts
When the house is gay.
Let my heart beat up to measures
Of all comfortable pleasures,
Till the morning gray,
O'er the eastern hill tops glancing,
Sets the woodlands all to dancing,
And scares the night away.

Leat that I in vain pretense
Careless live and move.
Heart and mind, and seal and sense,
Quicken. Thou, with love!
Fold its music over, under,
Breath at flute and boom of thunder,
Nor make satisfied my hearing,
As I go on, nearing, nearing,
Him, whose name is Love.

THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELEPHANT.

A HIPBOG PAULE, BY JOHN O. SAXE.

It was six men of Indostan, To learning much inclined. Who went to see the Elephant, (Though all of them were blind), That each by observation Might satisfy his mind.

The First approached the Elephant, And happening to full Against his broad and sturdy side, At once began to bawi: "God hiess me—but the Elephant Is very like a wall!"

The Second feeling of the task, Cried, "Ho! what have we here Sovery round and smooth and sharp? To me 'tis mighty clear This wonder of an Elephant Is very like a spear!"

The Third approached the animal And happening to take The squirming trunk within his hand, Thus boldly up he spake: "I see," quoth he, "the Elephant Is very like a snake!"

The Fourth reached out his eager hand, And felt shout his knee: "What most this wondrons beast is like, Is mighty plain," quoth he! "Tis clear enough the Elephant Is very like a tree!"

The Fifth, who chanced to touch the car, Said, ''e'en the blindest man Can tell what this resembles most; Deny the fact who can, This marvel of an Elephant Is very like a fan!

The Sixth no sooner had begun
About the beast to grope,
Than, seizing on the swinging tail
That fell within his scope,
"I see," quoth he, "the Elephant
Is very like a rope!"

And so these men of Indostan Disputed lead and long, Each in his own opinion Exceeding stiff and strong, Though each was partly in the right And all were in the wagang

Bo oft in theologic war.
The disputants, I ween,

BY SOUTHEY. It was a summer's evening— Old Kaspar's work was done, And he before his cottage door Was sitting in the sun; And before him sported on the green His little grandehid Wilhalmine.

She saw her brother Peterkin
Roll something large and round,
Which he beside the rivulet,
In playing there had found;
He came to ask what he had found
That was so large, and smooth, and round.

Old Kaspar took it from the boy.
Who stood expectant by;
And then the old man shook his head,
And with a natural sigh—
"Tis some poor fellow's skull," said he
"Who fell in that great victory."

"I find them in the garden,
For there's plenty hereabouts;
And often when I go to plow.
The plowshare turns them out;
For many thousand men," said he,
"Were slain in that great victory.

"Now tell us what 'twas all about,'
Young Peterkin he cries;
And little Wilhelmine looks up
With wonder-waiting eyes—
"Now tell us all about the war,
And what they fought each other for."

"It was the English," Kaspar cried,
"Who put the French to rout;
But what they fought each other for
I could not well make out;
But everybody said," quoth he,
"That 'twas a famous victory."

"My father lived at Blenheim then,
You little stream hard by;
They burnt his dwelling to the ground,
And he was forced to fly;
So with his wife and child he fled,
Nor had he where to lay his head.

With fire and sword the country round
Was wasted far and wide;
And many a chilling mother there,
And new-born baby died!
But things like that, you know, must be
After a famous victory.

"Great praise the Duke of Mariboro' won,
And our good Prince Eugene."
"Why. 'twas a very wicked thing!"
Said little Withelmine.
"Nay, nay, my little girl," quoth he,
"It was a famous victory."

"And everybody praised the Duke, Who this great fight did win,"" "But what good came of it at last?" Quoth little Peterkin. "Why, that I cannot tell," said he, "But 'twas a famous victory."

And if the husband or the wife, In home's strong light discovers Such slight defects as failed to meet The blinded eyes of lovers,

Why need we ask? who dreams Without their thorns the roses? Or wonders that the truest steel The readlest spark disclesse.

For still in mutual suff-rance lies.
The secret of true living;
Love scarce is love that never knows.
The sweetness of forgiving.

Somebody has given a droll para-phrase of George Washington and the hatchet story. He says General Butler and Wendell Phillips were in the gar-den of the White House waiting to see den of the White House waiting to see the President. They were kept there for some time, when Butler, picking up a hatchet, began cutting the trees to be-guile the time. Grant soon after ap-peared, and asked, "Who has been hack-ing these trees?" Butler answered, "I cannot tell a lie, Mr. President; it was Wendell Phillips."

Ralph Evans, a negro, has been sent to the Virginis Penitentiary for a novel crime. He asked three darkies for a chew of tobacco, which they refused. Evans armed himself with an old musket, hid behind a tree, waited till he got the three in range, and brought them all down at one shot.

It is said that the medical advisers of the young King of Greece have advised him to abandon croquet, on secount of the danger of cerebral excitement. He

must have a very soft brain. "It's forty years, my old friend John, of per Hanging, Glasing, Kalsomining, Passince we were boys together," "Is it? best style of the Art. Ed All orders promptly attended to."

Well, don't speak so loud; there's that young widow in the next room."

DIJGENTIFICE.

Never speak loud to your family unless the house is on fire.

Better to suffer without cause than to

The Espulmaux are the best-natured There are about 11,000 cigar factories

in the United States. Francis Greely, aged eighty, said be would be willing to die when he had seen his youngest grand-daughter married. He attended her wedding the other evening, near St. Louis, and, taking part in the dance, fell dead without a group at her feet.

A country paper, a few weeks ago, aked its readers, "Has there been a clandestine marriage in town during the past week? Madame Rumor whispers' softly as yet." After the whole commusoftly as yet." After the whole commu-nity had speculated upon the myster-ious affair for a week, and at least five couples had been pointed out as un-doubtedly the parties siluded to, the paper came out and said the item had no foundation whatever, and "was only given publicity in order to bring before our people a foreible illustration of the our people a forcible illustration of the fact that we are prone, as a people, to

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THE ART OF PRINTING. From a review in the Literary World of a very interesting book called "Gut-enberg and the Art of Printing," and published by Noyes, Holmas & Co., we make the following extracts:

make the following extracts:

The story introduces to as toutenberg at the age of thirty-six, (in 1436.) He is sitting, one evening, in his house, examining a playing card, and in answer to his wife's question as to what he is thinking about, discourses to her about the manner in which the card was made. The lines, he fluds, were marked on a wooden block, the wood was then cut away, leaving the lines raised; they were next smeared with ink, and an impression taken from them. The conversation then turned upon a print conversation then turned upon a print of St. Christopher, which hung against the wall which, Gutenberg said, was made in the same manner as the card and he told the touching legend of the saint—the Christ-bearer. Then he told about wonderful a book he had seen "Biblia Pauperum," whose forty pic-tures were printed on blocks, like St-Christopher; and the wife said: "Thou Christopher; and the wife said: "Thou art ingenious, and canst thou not make a "Biblia Pauperum! The wife, thou must be dreaming!" But the idea sank deep into his mind, and in due season bore fruit. * One day Gutenberg showed his wife several cards which has and made and cutting some raised.

he had made, and cutting some raised letters on a wooden tablet, he wet them with ink, and pressing on them a them with ink, and pressing on them a piece of paper, showed clear and plain piece of paper, showed clear and plain he went to work to produce copies of St. Christopher. He chosen appie-tree wood for his block, made such tools as lengths and calibre. For accuracy and safety, we needed, drew the portrait of the saint he needed, drew the portrait of the saint he wood, and then cut away around the wood, and then cut away around share king full description and prices, apply to share's kings full description and prices, apply to on the wood, and then cut away around it. He took a "proof?" but it did not suit him; be needed a thicker ink, and this a mixture of oil gave him, Then Anna made the first printer's "dabber" of stuffed sheepskin. Gutenberg took a second "proof," and gazed at it joyfully. He foresaw that people would buy such cheap and faithful pie-

tures of the saint. This reproduction of the picture of St. Christopher may be said to have been the first practical result of Gutenberg's Invention. * But Gutenberg kept a good heart, sold his pictures to the wongood heart, sold his pictures to the won-dering populace and to the monks, and at last undertook to make a copy of "The History of St. John, the Evangel-ist." This was a work of sixty-three pages, and he would be obliged to cut as many blocks, on which he had first copied the text from the yolume. While toiling at his task one day, the door suddenly opened, and his neighbors Dritzhn and Hichman came in. They

snuffed mystery, and Gutenberg found slip of his graver, split the wood as-sunder. As he gazed upon the spoiled work, an idea darted into his mind; he took a knife and split the block into as many pieces as there were letters, leaving a letter on each end. These strips he arranged in different words, and thus was the use of movable type discovered. He lost no time in cutting the letters of the alphabet each letter on the end of a wooden peg, and with these he spelled out the first words that were ever arranged with movable type -bonus home, a good man. When these movable type arrayed in words, Gutenberg tied them together with twine, and they were ready to be inked. The first product of his new type was The Lord's Prayer, on the first proof of which he gazed with tearful eyes. Next he de-

place, and next he contrived a press, which one Conrad Sachspach made for At this time (1441,) he made the acquaintance of Petter Schoeffer, a skillful penman. Gutenberg resolved to re-turn to Mainz. Arrived there, he be-came acquainted with John Faust, a rich goldsmith, to whom he communi-cated his plans. Faust offered to furn-ish money, and they began business. Everthing went on prosperously at first Finding that wooden types were soften-ed by the ink, Gutenberg made some of lead, but these required very careful press-work. Now came Peter Schoffer

vised a frame for keeping the type in

rom Paris, and took charge of the work of designing letters. They decided to print the Bible, and rejoiced in the op-eration of their new press, which, worked constantly, could turn off 300 impressions per day. Schæffer soon discarded pure lead as a type metal, and mixed it with regulus of antimony. He was admitted to the firm, and proved a valuable member. But we cannot foly low these pioneers any farther. In 1450 they produced the first printed page of they produced the first printed page of the Bible, but the work was not com-pleted till five years later. Faust sud-denly took a dislike to Gutenberg, and conspiring with Schoeffer, succeeded in turning him out of the firm, penniless and almost friendless. Gutenberg started in business again, but he did not accomplish much, and in 1478 he died.

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Dr. J. H. BAHRENBURG'S

Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose, who used to take a prominent part in various movements which have attracted popular attention in this country, is now staying with her husband in Bath, England, where she created quite a sensation recently at a public meeting concerning the new school board, by mounting the voman question. The occasion which called forth Mrs. Rose's display of elo-quence was the reading of a letter which had been written by Miss Burdett Coutts, reproving the female aspirants for places on the board. The effort of Mrs. Rose resulted in revolutionizing the sentiment of the meeting. Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose, who used to

sentiment of the meeting. At a dinner-party in Montreal, the other day, a hasty and ill-tempered guest, forgetful of the courtesy due to his host, struck one of the waiters. Another guest interfered, and this gentleman, being unfortunately mistaken for a waiter by a friend of the other guest, was attacked by him, and a free fight among the four ensued, to the consternation of the rest of the company. In a short time the waiter was ejected, the identity in one case established, and the dinner was concluded without fur-

ther disturbance. Don't you no it!-A lady in Lon-don got the idea in her head that the devil was in her, and hung herself. If women go to hanging themselves for a little thing like that, they are going to

be scarce, that's all. A Polish Jew died a few weeks since in Warsaw who distinctly remembered Frederick the Great, and had frequently seen the monarch at Potsdam. He was 109 years old at the time of his death,

An analytical memorandum by com-petent persons has been submitted to the Emperor William, in which the conclusion is arrived at that the appella-tion "Deutscher Kaiser" is difficult to apply, and that, therefore, the title "Kaiser in Deutschland" should be used.

While attending the burial of Hugh Lough, Sr., at Hawkesbury, Canada, February-16, Christopher Spratt, aged 66 years, dropped dead beside the grave. People who advertise only once in three months, forget that most folks can't remember anything longer than about seven days.

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